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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Hello TAMS members. I hope everyone who attended the ANA convention in Baltimore had a great time. I also hope you all got home safely. This was a great convention.

I want to mention a few things from the TAMS Board meeting. The final details have been worked out for our newly redesigned literary award medals. More details will be forthcoming when we can publish illustrations or line drawings of the medals.

Our convention hosts this year, the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Maryland Token and Medal Society, and the Baltimore Coin Club, were great hosts. It was a joy to visit Baltimore and enjoy their hospitality. Maryland TAMS members who attended our national TAMS banquet told me how much they enjoyed it. Mr. Edward Craig was honored as the designer of this year's TAMS assembly medal and was presented a special six-medal set. All the other award winners will be listed in the convention coverage. The secretary's report of the meetings will also be published.

It is time for all members to start thinking of a design for the 2004 Pittsburgh TAMS assembly medals. I received many good designs for the 2003 medal; let's do it again next year.

Happy collecting,

Don

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Period Ending July 15, 2003

TAMS members and prospective members are requested to contact our Secretary, David Sklow, P.O. Box 76192, Ocala, FL 34481-0192, regarding any changes in name, address, applications, subscriptions, resignations, missing issues, deaths or any other TAMS business. Contact the Editor, David E. Schenkman, P.O. Box 366, Bryantown, MD 20617, for matters relating directly to the Journal.

For security reasons the TAMS Board of Directors has voted to not publish members' addresses in the Secretary's report. Any member wishing to contact a new member may do so by sending a self addressed stamped letter to the Secretary, and the letter will be forwarded to the member.

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TAMS LIBRARY SUMMARY REPORT, July 2002
July 30, 2003

Your Token and Medal Society Library continues to be very active and continues to grow. During the past twelve months from July 2002 through the present date, the TAMS Library has sent out over 168 books and journals to over 76 different people requesting items. This is a slight decrease from the previous year. In addition, three TAMS Slide programs were sent out. There were over 40 different requests for information or photocopies. The requests for information have increased over previous years, and many requests are coming in via email.

In the meantime, the Library continues to grow significantly. We have received numerous generous donations from various authors including:

Russell Rulau	*Tokens Of Spain*
Len Buth	*An Alphabetical Listing of The W.R. McColl 1903 Sales List of Canadian Medals and Business Cards*
Robert Puddester	*Medals Of British India*
Stephen Alpert	*Hobo Nickel Guidebook*
Roland Elie	*Monnaies De Necessite Et Jetons-Monnaie France Et Colonies Monaco 1800-2000*

Plus numerous others

We also continue to receive hundreds of club newsletters and journals. I would hereby like to thank all of the generous individuals and organizations for their donations and continued support of TAMS.

My big plans for entering the entire TAMS library collection has not progressed as well as I had hoped. I have starting to enter the library collection into an Excel spreadsheet, and I hope that eventually this spreadsheet can be put up onto our TAMS website so that it can easily be searched online by all members and hopefully attract non-members. I will strive to complete this work before the Thanksgiving holidays.

In conclusion, I am very pleased with the activity and growth of your TAMS Library, and I hope that things continue on at the current pace. I do hope that the TAMS membership and board still have trust and confidence in me to continue in this position because I truly enjoy doing it. If there are things that I could do differently, please do not hesitate to let me know.

Please send or email all library requests to me at: Peter Irion, PO Box 10, Huntington, VT 05462.

TAMS ANNOUNCES MEDAL DESIGN CONTEST

Have you ever had the urge to create an original medal design? If so, now is your chance. Every year TAMS has an assemblage medal struck for its annual meeting, and over the years these attractive pieces have become a popular collecting specialty. On one side of each year's medal is a design relating to the city in which the meeting is being held, while the other side depicts the TAMS logo.

To stimulate interest in the series and their design, TAMS has established a design contest. The member submitting the winning design will be presented a set of that year's medals. Following are the contest rules:

1. The design shall be presented on plain paper, 8½x11-inch size, within a 6 to 8 inch diameter circle.
2. The subject matter's main theme should be depicted as large as the encompassing circle will allow. Supplementary wording can then be placed in any or all remaining open areas.
3. The subject may be presented as a photograph, decal, or pencilled art layout, supported with or without pictures. Formal art is not necessary.
4. The subject matter of the design should be relevant to the Host City.
5. Do not include your initials on the design. These will be added after the judging.
6. The reverse side of the medal will be the TAMS logo, as on all previous medals.
7. You may submit an explanation of your design.
8. You may submit up to three (3) different designs.
9. If your entry is of private or commercial subject matter, written permission for use must be obtained from the appropriate authority. If permission is not granted, the design will be disqualified.
10. All entries must be in the hands of the Medal Chairman by 31 January 2004. Judging shall be by members appointed by the Chairman.
11. The winning design becomes the property of the Token and Medal Society. All others will be

returned, on request.

12. The Medal Committee reserves the right to modify the winning design to meet the requirements of the minting process.
13. The competition is open to all TAMS members in good standing.
14. The winner will be awarded a special set of the medals, at the TAMS banquet.

As stated in the rules, designs for next year's medal must be submitted by 31 January 2004, so now is the time to get started. The 2004 meeting will be held in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and that city should offer many design possibilities. Completed designs, or correspondence regarding the contest, should be sent to Medal Chairman Donald Young, 560 Mariman Ave., Harrodsburg, KY 40330. Good luck!

Forty Years Ago in TAMS

Forty years ago this month, new TAMS President Paul Hamm opined that TAMS had perhaps reached a plateau in membership, with "our spectacular growth probably at an end." Some 49 members attended the TAMS general meeting at the convention in Denver.

30 years ago, Damia Francis posted the fourth New Jersey (token) Supplement. The convention coverage pictured a very young Charles Ricard, a very young Ronald Benice, a very young Dottie Dow, a very young Arthur Fitts III, and a very young Clifford Mishler!

20 years ago, in convention news, a very young David Schenkman receives another (ho-hum) gold literary award. Rear Admiral O.H. Dodson, U.S.N. (Ret.) writes a great article on the Olympic Medals at the University of Illinois.

10 years ago, the TAMS Journal receives recognition as a second place winner in the ANA's annual specialty numismatic publication competition. (Yes, but what have we done lately?) Also included is a thoughtful article regarding the "Magnificent Medallic Masterpieces of the 1892-93 Columbian Exposition.

MAUI'S 2003 TRADE TOKEN

by Jerry Remick, TAMS 4391

The Maui Trade Dollar Association, situated on the island of Maui, Hawaii, has issued a one dollar denomination municipal trade token for 2003. Struck in copper-nickel, the 39mm milled edge token is valid for the entire year at participating merchants in Maui.

The Maui association started issuing trade tokens in 1992. Annual mintages range from 95,000

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Death of Lanphear in Minnesota

Pete Smith

Sometimes my best discoveries come while looking for something else. 1 came upon the name of W. K. Lanphear while looking for an engraver for the 1887 Minneapolis Industrial Exposition medal. Previously I was not aware that he worked in Minneapolis.

William Lanphear is known as a prolific producer of Civil War tokens in Cincinnati. He did business at 102 West 4th Street and later 134 West 4th Street.

A paragraph on Lanphear appears in *Patriotic Civil War Tokens* by George and Melvin Fuld. This is in the section on "Ascriptions" contributed by David Gladfelter. Lanphear produced few patriotic Civil War tokens but he is probably the second largest producer of Civil War store cards. The Lanphear tokens are well struck on small planchets. He also produced a few "half cards." Some of the dies used by Lanphear are signed by others including Frederick W. Lutz, J. A. Hughes and Greg G. Wright.

Forrer, (*Biographical Dictionary of Medallists*) published in 1907, described him as a "contemporary" die-sinker although he died twenty years earlier. This book credits him with Masonic jetons, advertising tokens, American Masonic Store cards, tickets, and dental tokens &c.

The Lanphear name appears on many Civil War store cards. One die says "W. K. LANPHEAR / MANUF'R / OF / METALIC / CARDS. / 134 WEST 4TH ST. CIN. O." Another says, 'W. K. LANPHEAR / MANUFACTURER / OF / STORE CARDS / 102 / WEST FOURTH ST. / CINCINNATI O." This is muled with another die, "W. K. LANPHEAR / GENERAL / ENGRAVER / 102 / W. 4TH ST. / CINCINNATI." Still another store card has the legend, "W. K. LANPHEAR / STENCIL CUTTER / 102 WEST 4TH ST." These dies are mated with many others.

Dave Bowers found a fascinating listing for Lanphear in the 1860 Williams' Cincinnati Directory. "W. K. Lanphear & Co's STENCIL ROOMS, No 102 West Fourth Street, second story. Marking plates cut for 5 cents per letter. Old coins bought and sold." As Bowers discovered, Lanphear was a previously unknown early coin dealer.

Lanphear was last listed in Cincinnati directories around 1868. Somewhere around that time he moved to Baltimore where he was affiliated with Richard Ross in the firm of Lanphear & Ross. Their association lasted around 1871 to 1873.

Lanphear was the owner of the Excelsior Stencil, Stamp and Novelty Company in Baltimore. This name was used around 1874 to 1880. No tokens are attributed to Lanphear in Baltimore. One of his engravers, Frederick W. Lutz, also moved to Baltimore and worked for J. F. W. Dorman.

I was frustrated when I could not find William Lanphear listed in the 1880 census, which is now available on the LDS Church web site. [www.familysearch.org] Since 1 knew he was living, 1 thought he should be listed. A little creative research found the answer. He appears as William K. Lampher.

The 1880 census listing shows him living in Baltimore and employed as a stencil cutter. His age is given at 55 and place of birth as New York state. His parents were also born in New York state. His wife is listed as Ellenor L. Lampher, age 34, born in Maryland. Their son Wil- liam, age 16, born in Pennsylvania, is also shown as a stencil cutter. Their daughter Mamie, age 13, was born in Ohio.

A genealogy researcher should avoid jumping to conclusions that are not supported by evidence. Still, an experienced researcher will recognize patterns that suggest relationships. I was concerned by the ages of William, Ellenor, and the children. 1f Ellenor was the mother of William, he would have been conceived when Eleanor was 17 years old and William, the father, was 38 years old. 1 suspect these were children from his earlier marriage.

Living in the same household were Annie Jones, a female age 19 and born in Maryland, and Ira Harris, a male age 16 and born in Maryland. When the 1880 census shows minor children with different last names living in a household, 1 assume they are nieces or nephews or children from an earlier marriage.

William Lanphear appears in three general city directories in Minneapolis, those for 1885-86, 1886-87, and 1887-88. He advertised as "The Stencil Cutter." I am not aware of any tokens produced by Lanphear in Minneapolis. The name Excelsior appears in some listings as an alternate business name. He also appeared in the 1887 Polk business directory and had a half page display ad. His business address was 201 Nicollet Avenue and later at 22 Washington Avenue South. For the first year his

residence is shown as 1106 North Lyndale Avenue. By the second year he was at 1011 North 5th.

William Lanphear died on Christmas Day in 1887. On the following day the *Minneapolis Tribune* carried news of the death of former Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Manning on December 24. The paper also had this notice on Lanphear.

"FELL DEAD
Death of W. H. Lanphear from Heart Disease
A Different Death

W. H. Lanphear, a stencil maker, having his place of business at 22 Washington Avenue south and residing at 1011 Fifth street north, fell dead in the postoffice at 9:30 yesterday morning. He had gone into the office to get his mail, and as he stood in the lobby he suddenly fell dead. Dr. W. B. Spring was summoned and made an investigation. A post-mortem held by F. E. Towers showed that the death was the result of heart disease, and no inquest will be held. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, the place and time to be announced later. The deceased was 60 years old."

His death certificate provides little information beyond what was in the newspaper. His name is shown just as W. K. Lanphear. Time of residence in the city was five years. The name of his parents was unknown. I suspect the information was provided by Eleanor and she may not have known much more.

Although it isn't a large error, Lanphear could not have been age 55 in 1880 and age 60 late in 1887. So far, I have been unable to find a birth date.

The city directory for 1888 shows Eleanor Lanphear following her husband in the business. She placed a half-page ad in the directory. What was her previous experience?

Currently there are no buildings at 201 Nicollet or 22 Washington Avenue South. The 201 Nicollet Avenue address is within a plaza in front of the old (circa 1960) Federal Reserve Bank building. In 2003 this building is the temporary home for the Minneapolis Public Library while the old (circa 1960) building is demolished and rebuilt. A stones throw across the street, the 22 Washington address would be within the office for a large insurance company. Both are across from a parking lot, the former location of the Nicollet Hotel, site of the 1936 ANA convention.

In 1888 Eleanor lived at 911 North 3rd. They had three residences during 1886-1890. I suspect these were rooming houses rather than private homes. These three addresses are now in a commercial / industrial neighborhood. The address at 1106 Lyndale falls on an interstate highway. Perhaps a little more than a stone's throw, Barry Bonds could hit a baseball from one address to the other. All are within a half-mile of the downtown business district.

The 1887-88 city directory had Miss Mamie Lanphear, copyist, listed as a boarder at 1011 North 5th Street. By then she was about 20 years old and living with her parents. She was probably married soon afterward and disappears from the Lanphear listings.

Lanphear is interred at Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis. This cemetery is also the final resting place of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, three Minnesota governors (John Lind, Floyd B. Olson & John S. Pillsbury), and numismatist A. M. Smith. Cemetery records often provide information on other family members. The grave is unmarked so, obviously, there is no date of birth shown.

The cemetery lot could accommodate ten burials. Laid to rest next to William K. Lanphear (in grave 8) is Eleanor L. Wolcott (in grave 7) who died on October 29, 1890, at age 44. Did Eleanor remarry into the Walcott family?

Also in the family plot is William H. Walcott (in grave 1) who died on April 14, 1901, at age 48 and Hannah Walcott (in grave 2) who died on March 21, 1905, at age 49. William Herbert Walcott was born on April 17, 1853, in Detroit, Michigan, the son of Albert Walcott and Martha Camp. He married Caroline E. Gunn on October 26, 1878. I suspect that Hannah was his second wife. The Familysearch web site has a family listing for Walcott indicating that he is one of nine children. None of his sisters is named Eleanor. Their relationship is still unknown. I did not find William Walcott listed in the 1880 census.

During my initial research into 1887 Minneapolis engravers, I noted the names of firms in the rubber stamp business since similar firms struck tokens in other cities. Among the rubber stamp firms were the Minneapolis Stamp Company at 201 Nicollet Avenue, (the same address as Lanphear) North Star Stamp Works at 9 Washington Avenue South, and W. H. Walcott at 313 Hennepin Avenue. I had another mystery to solve. Was the rubber stamp maker buried in the same family plot as Lanphear? What was the family relationship? Did Lanphear move to Minneapolis so his wife could be near family?

City directories indicate the names Walcott and Wolcott were interchangeable and the 1901 directory had the family listed under both names, at two different addresses. Wm. H. Walcott was listed in the 1886-87 directory for rubber stamps and printing. For the 1887-88

directory he was with C. A. Corbett in W. H. Walcott & Co., job printers and rubber stamps. He is in the 1890-91 directory as manager of the Minneapolis Steneil Works.

The 1898 directory shows Wm. H. Wolcott as a bicycle repairist. I believe he represents the next generation. In 1900 Harry L. Wolcott was also in the bicyele repair business at the same address as William. The directory for 1906 indicates that Harry moved to New York City. That directory still shows William H. Wolcott living at the same address as William A. Wolcott and Sylvester P. Walcott.

Cemetery record indicate that ownership of the family plot passed from Eleanor Wolcott to her heir, Harry L. Wolcott. Perhaps there is a missing link in these records. It is easier to believe that ownership of the plot passed to Harry after the death of his father and mother, William and Hannah. I don't believe Harry was a husband or child of Eleanor.

Buried in grave 4 was Ida Mary Gaynor who died on September 30, 1898, at age 34. When I saw this listing, I immediately thought of Ira Harris who lived with the family in 1880 and was age 16 in 1880. I went back to the census listing and confirmed that Ira was recorded as male.

The 1887-88 city directory shows Miss Ida M. Harris, Clerk, as a boarder at 1011 North 5th Street. I now believe that the listing for Ira was an error and Ida lived with the family in 1880 and still lived with them in 1887 when she was about 23 years old. The only man named Gaynor in 1898 through 1900 city directories was Robert W. Gaynor, a barber.

Buried next to Ida in lot 5 is Howard A. Gaynor who died on April 21, 1892, at age 7 months. Grave 3 remains unused and was probably reserved for the husband of Ida. Since he is not there, he probably remarried.

Lanphear is buried in a family plot, apparently the family of his second wife. Of the five married people buried in the plot, it appears that four are not next to their first spouse. This adds a challenge to family history research.

The family plot was inactive from 1905 until 1997. In that year two unused graves were reclaimed by the Lakewood Cemetery Association and sold for use by two unrelated individuals. Their names would only confuse family histories, but as the only stone marking within the plot, one of these helps a visitor to locate the plot.

I have taken my research about as far as I can. As frequently happens, I have more questions now than when I started.

Researeh on Lanphear provided a challenge. Spelling variations for his name gave me several delays. Most of his business listings show the name as W. K. Lanphear. He is listed in Forrer as W. K. Lamphear. The 1888 city directory listing also shows his name as W. K. Lamphear. The 1880 census has him listed as William K. Lampher. (I missed this on my first search.) Lakewood Cemetery has him in their computer system as W. Lampher and on paper as W. A. Lanpher. (They denied having him on my first visit.) I waited more than an hour for the Hennepin County central records staff to find his listing on a bad microfilm reel that was missing from the service center I visited. There are also spelling variations for Ellenor and Eleanor, Walcott and Wolcott.

I have done similar research on many numismatists and their families. This is an example of research that cannot be done at a distance. I would not have been able to tell this story without access to cemetery records, city directories, newspapers on microfilm and the ability to go back to a source a second or third time to confirm and follow up. I suspeet that a researcher in Cincinnati or Baltimore could find other material on Lanphear in local resources. There are similar stories to be told in many cities in America.

Maui Token

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to 140,000. The obverse of each year's token depicts one or more protected and/or endangered sea mammals or birds found on or near the island of Maui. For 2003 a rare monk seal is featured, and also a spinner dolphin. Above is the legend MAUI NO KA OI (Maui is the best), with the date, 2003, at lower left.

The reverse design, which remains the same each year, displays the "Lokelani Rose," the official Maui Island flower. A large "1" with "ONE" is superimposed on the rose. GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR / IN TRADE AT PARTICIPATING / MERCHANTS DURING / 2003 appears below the rose. Above is ONE MAUI TRADE DOLLAR, with THE VALLEY ISLE at the bottom.

The tokens were struck by Continental Coin Corporation of Van Nuys, California, with mintages as follows: 100,000 in copper-nickel; 2500 in one ounce, .999 fine silver; and 1000 in 24 carat heavy gold electroplated on .999 fine silver. The silver and gold plated tokens are double struck proofs, serially numbered on their edges, encapsulated, and housed in velvet presentation cases.

For dditional information regarding this and previous issues write Maui Trade Dollar Association, P.O. Box 631, Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii 96767-0631. Email: mauidollar@aol.com.

Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Apothecary and Bullion Weights Signed by the Maker

By L. B. Fauver

Introduction

Drugs and other medicines were often weighed to determine the quantity. The terms scruple, drachm (dram) and ounce used on nineteenth and twentieth century apothecary weights come to us from Greek and Roman usage. This system of relative weights is described by Biggs 1/ as follows:

The Classical Roman Weight-system

1 SCRIPULUM (scruple) = 1.14 GRAMS
3 SCRIPULA= 1 DRACHMA (drachma) = 3.41 GRAMS
8 DRACHMAE = 1 UNCIA (ounce) = 27.3 GRAMS
12 UNCIAE = 1 LIBRA (Roman pound) = 327.5 GRAMS

After the collapse of the Roman Empire, the Arabs can be credited with keeping this system alive. Around the thirteenth century, various merchant guilds were formed in The Netherlands. Originally part of the 'grocers guild,' the apothecaries came to form their own guilds there in the last years of that century. In the years that followed, apothecary weights were in use in The Netherlands, Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Poland, Spain, and France, as well as in various other countries, such as Italy, Switzerland, Scandinavia, and the United States and Canada, according to Vangroenweghe & Geldof *2/.*

Most of the apothecary weights used during the thirteenth through the eighteenth centuries did not include the maker's name on the weights themselves. It was not until the nineteenth century that the maker's name commonly came to be placed on apothecary weights. Among British manufacturers of apothecary weights, W. & T. Avery produced the most, while in North America, H. Troemner's name is the most commonly encountered. Other British makers of apothecary weights, who made signed weights, include B & S, Hodgson & Stead, J.B.B., and P. Rogers. In the United States, apothecary weight makers, who made signed weights, include L. Ambs, O.P. Drake, John P. Gruber, W.P. Hock, J.L.B., Marris, Newark Scale Works, Ohaus Scale Corp., and Union Street Manufacturing. An apothecary weight by Newark Scale Works has been reported with 'GERMANY' included in the inscription. It is not known if this weight was manufactured in the United States for use in Germany, or if Newark Scale Works made it in Germany for use there. Approximately 132 different types of signed apothecary weights are listed here. Die varieties exist of a number of these weights. In addition, some die varieties are known with one or more counter-stamp. Each type of apothecary weight has been assigned a relative rarity rating, as follows: common, scarce, very scarce, extremely scarce, rare, very rare, or extremely rare.

Gold and silver were often weighed using bullion weights as a measure of quantity. These weights have had nothing as esoteric as the scruple or drachm (dram) as units of measure. The most common unit of weight found on bullion weights is the pennyweight (DWT), which used the following system:

The Troy Bullion Weight-system

1 pennyweight =	0.05 ounces =	24 grains
1 ounce =	20 pennyweights =	480 grains
240 pennyweights =	1 Troy pound	

Signed British bullion weights are known which are multiples of the gold sovereign. These are not to be confused with coin weights, which were intended to check the weight of individual coins, and which normally resembled the coin they were intended to weigh either in device, or denomination, or both. In addition, H. Troemner produced some signed 20 gram, metric bullion weights.

Some nineteenth and twentieth century bullion weights were signed by the maker. British bullion weights from that period are known signed by W. & T. Avery; W. C. Day & Co; Doyle & Son; and by Williams. Bullion weights from the United States during this same time frame are known signed by Dietz Bro & Co; Fairbanks & Co; John P. Gruber; and by H. Troemner. A German bullion weight is known signed by Hammel Riglander & Co. The '/2 (no unit) weight by Ryder is of unknown

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2/ Vangroenweghe, D., and T. Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia

origin. Approximately 41 different types of bullion weights, which were signed by the maker, are included here. Each has been assigned a relative rarity rating, in a manner similar to that done with the different types of apothecary weights. Virtually all apothecary weights and bullion weights in the author's collection were acquired in the United States. Consequently, rarity ratings reflect relative rarity there and may or may not reflect relative rarity in Europe or elsewhere.

AMBS, L. (LA.)
Apothecary Weights, Round, *Chicago*

AW-10 One scruple, 20 grains	rare
AW-12 Two scruples, 40 grains	extremely scarce
AW-14 Half dram, 30 grains	rare
AW-16 One dram, 60 grains	rare
AW-18 Two drams, 120 grains	extremely scarce

AMBS, L. (L.A.)
muled, with U. S. MANUFACTURING, (U.S.M.), Apothecary Weight, Round *Chicago, United States*

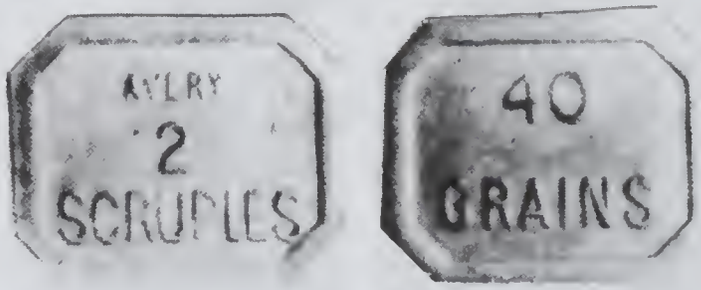
AW-30 One scruple, 20 grains	extremely rare

AVERY
Apothecary Weights, Round, knob type, *Birmingham, England*

AW-50 1/2 S	very rare
AW-52 1 S	very rare
AW-54 1 *1/2* S	very rare
AW-56 2 S	very rare
AW-58 1 D	very rare
AW-60 2 D	very rare
AW-62 4 D	very rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 51

AVERY
Apothecary Weights, Octagonal, *Birmingham, England*



AW-80 1/2 scruple 10 grains	very rare
AW-82 1 scruple 20 grains	very rare
AW-84 1 *1/2* scruples 30 grains	very rare
AW-86 2 scruples 40 grains	very rare
AW-88 1 drachm 60 grains	very rare
AW-90 2 drachms 120 grains	very rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 45

AVERY, W. & T.

Apothecary Weights, (crown, except half and one scruple), Round, Reg. March 16. 1847, *Birmingham, England*

AW-130 Half scruple	rare
AW-132 One scruple	extremely scarce
AW-136 Two scruples	scarce
AW-138 Half dram	very scarce
AW-140 One dram	scarce
AW-142 Two dram	scarce

AVERY. W. & T.

Apothecary Weights, Round, no date, *Birmingham, England*

AW-160 Half scruple	rare
AW-162 One scruple	rare
AW-164 1 1/2 scruple	rare
AW-166 Two scruples	rare
AW-168 Half drachm	rare
AW-170 One drachm	extremely scarce
AW-172 Two drachms	extremely scarce
AW-174 Four drachms	very rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 44

AVERY, W. & T.

Apothecary Weight, Round, *Birmingham, England*

AW-200 6 oz	very rare

See Biggs, Norman, Apothecarics Weights, plate 23

AVERY, W. & T.

Apothecary Weight,, Incuse, Octagonal, *Birmingham, England*

AW-216 4 drachms	very rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 45

AVERY, W. & T.

Apothecary Weights, Octagonal, *Birmingham, England*

AW-220 1 scruple	very rare
AW-222 1 1/2 scruples	very rare
AW-224 2 scruples 40 grains	very rare
AW-226 1/2 drachm	very rare
AW-228 1 drachm	very rare
AW-230 2 drachms	very rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 45

AVERY, W. & T.

Apothecary Weights, Octagonal, Standard, (diamond, crown, or lion on crown), *Birmingham, England*

AW-250 Half scruple	rare
AW-252 One scruple	rare
AW-254 1 1/2 scruple	rare
AW-256 Two scruples	extremely scarce
AW-258 Two scruples, 40 grain	rare
AW-260 Half dram	rare
AW-262 One dram	extremely scarce
AW-264 Two drams	very scarce
AW-266 Four drams	rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 45

AVERY Ltd

Apothecary Weight, Octagonal, incuse, *Birmingham, England*

AW-280 4 Drachms	very rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 32

AVERY, W. *&* T. Limited

Apothecary Weights, Octagonal, Birmingham, *Birmingham, England*

AW-300 Half scruple	rare
AW-302 One scruple	rare
AW-306 Two scruples	extremely scarce
AW-308 Half drachm	rare
AW-310 One drachm	extremely scarce
AW-312 Two drachms	extremely scarce

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 45

B & S
Round, *Probably English*

AW-340 Two scruples	very rare
AW-342 One dram	very rare

DRAKE, 0. P.
Apothecary Weight, Round, incuse, *Boston, U. S. A.*

AW-360 Two drams (symbol only) extremely rare

GRUBER, JOHN P.
Apothecary Weight, Round, (eagle/scales) (Gruber may not have been the maker), Civil War Token Fuld NY 630AG, *New York, U. S. A., dated 1863*

AW-380 scarce

HOCK, W. P. (W.P.H.)
Apothecary Weights, Round, *Chicago, United States*

AW-402 One scruple	rare
AW-404 Two scruples	extremely scarce
AW-406 Half drachm	rare
AW-408 One drachm	extremely scarce
AW-410 Two drachms	very scarce

HOCK, W. P. (W.P.H.) muled with U. S. MANUFACTURING (U.S. Mfy)

Apothecary Weight, Round, *Probably Chicago, United States*

AW-430 Half drachm — rare

Hodgson & Stead (H & S)

Apothecary Weights, Round, *English, taken over by W. & T. Avery in 1913*

AW-454 Two scruples	rare
AW-458 One drachm	rare
AW-460 Two drachms	very rare

J. B. B. -

Apothecary Weights, Octagonal, (lion on crown), *English*

AW-484 Two scruples	very rare
AW-490 Two drams	very rare

J.L.B.

Apothecary Weights, Round, *Probably the United States*

AW-510 Half scruple	very scarce
AW-512 One scruple	very scarce
AW-514 Two scruples	scarce
AW-516 Half drachm	very scarce
AW-518 One drachm	very scarce
AW-520 Two drachms	scarce
AW-522 Half ounzes	extremely scarce
AW-524 One ounzes	rare

MARRIS, John

Apothecary Weights, Round, no address, "M" in a diamond, *Philadelphia and New York, United States*

AW-550 Half scruple	very scarce
AW-552 One scruple	scarce

MARRIS, JOHN

Apothecary Weights, Round, "M" in a diamond, N.Y. & Phila., *New York and Philadelphia, United States*

AW-564 Two scruples very scarce
AW-566 Half drachm rare
AW-568 One drachm very scarce
AW-570 Two drachm extremely scarce

MARRIS, JOHN

Apothecary Weights, Round, "M" in a diamond, Phila & N.Y., *Philadelphia & New York, United States*

AW-584 Two scruples scarce
AW-586 Half drachm very scarce
AW-588 One drachm scarce
AW-590 Two drachm scarce

NEWARK SCALE WORKS (N.S.W.)

Apothecary Weights, Round, USA, *Newark, United States*

AW-610 Half scruple	very scarce
AW-612 One scruple	very scarce
AW-614 Two scruples	very scarce
AW-616 Half drachm	very scarce
AW-618 One drachm	scarce
AW-620 Two drachms	scarce

NEWARK SCALE WORKS, (N.S.W.)
Apothecary Weights, Round, (no USA), *Newark, United States*

AW-644 Two scruples	rare
AW-646 Half drachm	rare
AW-648 One drachm	extremely scarce
AW-650 Two drachms	rare

Newark Scale Works
Apothecary Weight, Round, Germany, *Newark, United States or Germany*

AW-682	extremely rare

OHAUS SCALE CORP (sometimes abbreviated OSCO)
Apothecary Weights, Round, USA, *Newark, United States, bought out Newark Scale Works in 1907*

AW-700 Half scruple	extremely scarce
AW-702 One scruple	very scarce
AW-704 Two scruples	very scarce
AW-706 Half drachm	extremely scarce
AW-708 One drachm	very scarce
AW-710 Two drachms	very scarce

ROGERS, P. & Co.

Apothecary Weights, Round, Standard, *Birmingham, England*

AW-740 Half scruple	extremely scarce
AW-742 One scruple	extremely scarce
AW-744 Two scruples	very scarce
AW-746 Half dram	extremely scarce
AW-748 One dram	very scarce
AW-750 Two drams	very scarce

ROGERS, P. & Co.

Apothecary Weight, Round, Standard, Apothecary Weight, (crown), *Birmingham, England*

AW-770 Two drams (no inscription, just symbol) rare

ROGERS, P. & Co

Apothecary Weights, Round, Birmingham, *Birmingham, England*

AW-792 One scruple	rare
AW-794 Two scruples	rare
AW-796 Half drachm	extremely scarce
AW-798 One drachm	extremely scarce
AW-800 Two drachms	extremely scarce

TROEMNER, H.

Apothecary Weights, Round, "H. Troemner Philada" in two lines (old style), *Philadelphia, United States*

AW-840 One drachm	scarce
AW-842 Two drachms	scarce

TROEMNER. H.

Apothecary Weights, Round, "H. Troemner PHILA", "H. T. PHILA" or "H. T." in one line (new style), *Philadelphia, United States*

AW-860 Half scruple	common
AW-862 One scruple	common
AW-864 Two scruple	common
AW-866 Half drachm	common
AW-868 One drachm	common
AW-870 Two drachm	scarce

UNION STREET MANUFACTURING (U.S.M, U.S. Mfy., or Union S. Mfy.)

Apothecary Weights, Round, *Chicago, United States*

AW-892 One scruple	very rare
AW-894 Two scruples	very rare
AW-896 Half drachm	very rare
AW-898 One drachm	very rare
AW-900 Two drachms	very rare

AVERY --

Bullion Weights, Round, *Birmingham, England*

BW-20 24 grains	very rare
BW-22 48 grains	very rare
BW-26 72 grains	very rare
BW-30 120 grains	very rare
BW-34 240 grains	very rare

See Biggs, Norman, English Weights, plate page 19; see Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 89

AVERY

Bullion Weights, Round, *Birmingham, England*

BW-60 .01 oz TROY	very rare
BW-62 .02 oz TROY	very rare
BW-64 .03 oz TROY	very rare
BW-66 .04 oz TROY	very rare
BW-68 .05 oz TROY	very rare
BW-70 .1 oz TROY	very rare
BW-72 .2 oz TROY	very rare
BW-74 .3 oz TROY	very rare
BW-76 .4 oz TROY	very rare
BW-78 .5 oz TROY	very rare

See Biggs, Norman, English Weights, plate page 22; see Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 88

AVERY LTD

Bullion Weights, Round, incuse, knob type, *Birmingham, England*

BW-100 1 oz TROY	very rare
BW-102 2 oz TROY	very rare
BW-104 4 oz TROY	very rare
BW-106 5 oz TROY	very rare
BW-108 6 oz TROY	very rare
BW-112 8 oz TROY	very rare
BW-114 10 oz TROY	very rare

See Biggs, Norman, English Weights, plate page 17; see Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 30

AVERY, W. & T.

Bullion Weight, Round, Birmingham, *Birmingham, England*

BW-138 .05 ozTROY	very rare
BW-140 .1 oz TROY	very rare
BW-142 .2 oz TROY	very rare
BW-148 .5 oz TROY	very rare

See Vangroenweghe & Geldof, Pondera Medicinalia, plate 88

AVERY, W. & T.

Bullion Weights, Octagonal, Standard, (lion on crown), *Birmingham, England*

BW-180 FOUR PENNY WEIGHTS	very rare
BW-184 SIX PENNY WEIGHTS	very rare
BW-188 TEN PENNY WEIGHTS	very rare

DAY, W. C. & CO.

Bullion Weights, Standard, (crown), Rectangle with Concave Sides, *English, The design of rectangular weights with concave sides was registered in 1853.*

BW-224 FOUR PENNY WEIGHTS very rare
BW-228 SIX PENNY WEIGHTS rare

DIETZ BRO & CO
Bullion Weight, Round, incuse, *New York City, U. S. A.*

BW-260 2 DW (pennywights) extremely rare

DOYLE & SON
Bullion Weight, Round, incuse, *London, England*

BW-290 10 Sovereign very rare

See Biggs, Norman, English Weights, plate page 24

FAIRBANKS *&* CO
Bullion Weight, Round, *Probably the United States*

BW-320 5 DWT TROY (pennyweights) extremely rare

GRUBER, JOHN P.
Bullion Weights, Round, (eagle/scales), (Gruber may not have been the maker; Civil War Token Fuld NY 630 AG, *New York, United States*

BW-330 2 PENNYWEIGHT TROY scarce
BW-332 2 DWT extremely scarce

HAMMEL RIGLANDER & CO
Bullion Weight, Octagonal, incuse, *Germany*

BW-350 1 DWTS (pennyweight) extremely rare

RYDER
Probably a Bullion Weight, Square, all incuse

BW-380 1/2 (no unit) extremely rare

TROEMNER, H.

Bullion Weights, Round, *Philadelphia, United States*

BW-420 10 PENNY WEIGHTS rare
BW-450 20 GRAM (metric system) extremely scarce

WILLIAMS

Bullion Weight, Round, incuse, *London, England*

BW-490 5 S (SOVER) very rare

See Biggs, Norman, English Weights, plate page 24

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MAVERICKS

When I first started researching the businesses that used tokens In my area, I made a decision to record the given name of the spouse of the business proprietor. This decision has paid off many times for me, so I would like to recommend It to other researchers. It was not at all unusual, especially in smaller towns, for a husband and wife to both be deeply involved in their family business. Just because the name on the token was that of the man, it did not mean that the woman was not involved. The history of the business needs to include all the major players, and the spouse often filled a pivotal role. The dividend in research is that the name of the spouse gives a "second chance" at finding more information about the people in a business. Many times, the husband went by his initials, making for difficult searches in records or the Internet genealogy sites. If you get no results looking for the husband, try the name of the wife - that often provides useful results. If there is a transcription error in one name, the other name may be helpful in resolving it. For the same reason, I try to look up obituaries of both husband and wife, as there is often different information in each.

An interesting situation was uncovered by sharp-eyed members (see the correction item below). It just goes to show that no matter what we use to attribute mavericks, there is a chance that our assumptions may be wrong. In this case, the assumption was that the "ship-to" address used by the Ingle company was the address of the business ordering the tokens. It appears that in the case of this one, that the business was in northern Alabama, but they received mail on a rural route from a different town in a different state - Tennessee! Of course, the business may have operated in both towns in both states, so directory or other listings stIll need to be located to verify the TN attribution we now presume to be correct. The Ingle token shipping records are a great resource, but are not positive attributions by themselves.

The issue of where to attribute a maverick that may have been used at multiple branches of a business has been discussed by various members. The consensus is to call the "headquarters" of the business the point of attribution. This is the view of most who have contacted me, even though the headquarters location may not have actually used the token. This convention cannot be a hard and fast rule; it is done partly for convenience sake and will always be subject to changes based on further research. A good example is the Sunset Telephone maverick, #16462. It was used as a "test coin" for pay telephones, and/or issued to municipal bodies as part of the telephone franchise agreement. The company operated in parts of five western states from its San Francisco, CA headquarters. It could be argued that the piece should be attributed to each of the towns where the company operated, but it would be impractical to do that, so for the purposes of this column, the headquarters town will be shown.

MAVERICK ATTRIBUTIONS

Mav.# Maverick, Attributed to, By: Reference Used

1204 **CHICK WAGONER'S / 3492 LISTON AVE.,** Cincinnati, OH. Les LeRoy Smlth: 1941 & 1946 OH Dun & Bradstreet Directories (Mrs. Charles Wagoner - cafe)

2394 RAY REVILLE / COLVIN & CRESCENT, Buffalo, NY. Les LeRoy Smith: 1928 NY Dun Directory (gas station)

6917 **STEVE POCSIK / 2360 CALEDONIA**, Toledo, OH. Les LeRoy Smith: 1937 OH Dun & Bradstreet Directory (beverages & lunch)

7073 **BROADHURST BROS**. / 2325 E. 15TH ST., Kansas City, MO. Les LeRoy Smith: 1910 Kansas City, MO City Directory (Saloon)

7327 **J. VANDENBERG / 7321 EAST 15TH**, Kansas City, MO. Les LeRoy Smith: 1941 MO Dun & Brad- street Directory (Joseph Vandenberg - tavern)

8875 **PETE YOUNG'S GRILL / 166 MILITARY RD.**, Buffalo, NY. Les LeRoy Smith: 1947 NY Dun & Bradstreet Directory (Peter Young - restaurant and bar)

11148 **H. HINES SMOKE SHOP AND DOMINO PARLOR,** Muskegon, MI. Les LeRoy Smith: 1911 & 1915 MI Gazetteer (cigars)

12749 **H. ZAICHIK / 1810 WASH. ST.,** St. Louis, MO. Bruce Smith: ca. 1920 St. Louis, MO City Direc- tories (Frank H. Zaichik lived at 1814 Wash St. - not an abbreviation for Washington - and a grocery store was at 1810 Wash St. through the 1920s, but he did not appear as proprietor)

13013 **J. BAUMSTARK / 403 6TH ST.,** Racine, WI. John Mutch: 1890 & 1892 Racine, WI City Directories at Ancestry.com (Jacob Baumstark - Saloon - 403 6th St.)

13245 **J. HOCHFELD / 235 FIRST ST.,** Portland, OR. John Mutch: 1920 Portland, OR Census (Joseph Hochfeld - Proprietor, Billiard Hall)

13282 **ROSKYS RESTAURANT / CHADWICKS,** Chadwicks, NY. Dale Cleckner: Images of America, The Saquoit Valley by Evelyn R. Edwards, conversation with Rosky family member (Chadwick House hotel purchased by Rosky family in 1913, restaurant 1938-1954)

16435 **203 SO. STATE STREET.,** Salt Lake City, UT. John Mutch: Campbell's UT Book

16439 **H. E. ROGERS & SON,** Buckley, WA. Kevin Akin: Erickson's WA Book

14641 **DIECKMEYER'S BAR / 6201 S. BROADWAY,** St. Louis, MO. Bruce Smith: 1952-56 St. Louis, MO City Directories (Orrin & John Dieckmeyer - 6201 S. Broadway)

15080 **H. E. REIMER,** Kansas City, KS. Bruce Smith, Jack Siles: Ingle token shipping records (2026 Quindaro Boulevard)

16445 **T - M - A LODGE NO. 50,** Minneapolis, MN. Norman Peterson: McFerran & Peterson's MN Mavericks

16449 **HOTEL HIPPERT / BRASSERIE,** Hosingen, Luxembourg. Kevin Akin: Google search for Hotel Hippert - "brasserie" is the hotel bar

16456 **A. GRAY**, Lynn, IN. Norman Peterson, Dennis Freeman: Wagaman's IN Book

16457 **H H / 1303 HEWITT AVE,** Everett, WA. John Mutch, Kevin Akin: Erickson's WA Book

16458 **ITEN'S QUALITY PRODUCT**, Omaha, NE. Norman Peterson, Merlin Malehorn, Franc Connor: Previously attributed as TAMS #10885, Malehorn's School & College Tokens

16459 **THE JAMES PHARMACY / REXALL STORE,** Gillespie, IL. Bill Massey: non-maverick variety

16460 **OGDEN HIGH SCHOOL,** Ogden, UT. Norman Peterson, Dennis Freeman, Merlin Malehorn, Franc Connor: Harry Campbell's UT Book, Malehorn's School & College Tokens

16462 **SUNSET TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.,** San Francisco, CA. John Mutch, Robert Doyle, Dennis Freeman, Jerry Schimmel, Kevin Akin: Kappen's CA Book

16463 **THE PIKE / 1429 - 4TH AVE.,** Seattle, WA. John Mutch, Jerry Schimmel, Kevin Akin: Erickson's WA Book

16466 **AMERICAN CIGAR STORE / W. E. SEEHORN, PROP.,** Klamath Falls, OR. Norman Peterson: Hemphill's OR Book

CORRECTIONS

9597 **WILCOXSON & PETTUS** probably should be Arkdell, AL, not Loretto, TN. Les LeRoy Smith spotted a set of three tokens from this business, including one self-identified variety, on eBay, an Internet auction site. Tom Wooldridge also reported the piece with the town name. The 1912 AL Bradstreet Directory indicates mail for Arkdell, AL came via RFD Loretto, TN.

10885 should be **ITEN's / QUALITY / PRODUCT,** not **ITEM / QUALITY / PRODUCTS** (transcription error)

10962 the description of this maverick was not published in the TAMS Journal. It is: **C. S. / GARRETSON** GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE 21mm Rd Br

15080 **H. E. REIMER** delete attribution to Kansas City, MO (2026 Quindas Building) (transcription error)

16432 S. G. Yasinitsky indicates the piece was shown upside-down. The characters, xin-li, literally mean "new profit"

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16584: PACIFIC / R. V. / SHORES
NO / CASH / VALUE
25mm Rd Br

16585: AT / SMITHS / P. H. I.
GOOD FOR / 10 / CENTS / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16586: THOMPSON / & / RICHMOND
GOOD FOR / 6¼ / CENTS / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16587: PAUL WAGNER / 828 / E. 12TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 2½¢ / IN TRADE
25.5mm Rd Al

16588: CIRCLE INN / N. W. CORNER / 63RD. AND / COTTAGE GROVE / HYDE PARK 2800
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN DRINKS / AND FOOD
25mm S4 Al

16589: CITY BOOK STORE / 2½¢
GOOD FOR / ONE / NEWS PAPER
25mm Rd Al

16590: LOWE'S / 5c / 18TH & LOVEJOY
LOWE'S / 5c / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16591: COSY CONFECTIONERY
5
21mm Rd(ch) Br

16592: SCOTT & CO.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16593: PAY AT THE DESK / 15¢ / C. ABERNETHY (All Inc)
Plain
24mm Rd Br

16594: SECURITY / BANK / OF / OREGON
Same
22mm Rd Br

16595: BURNS / VALLEY / SCHOOL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
22mm Rd Br

16596: GOOD FOR / CREECH'S / 5 / CIGAR STORE / IN TRADE
5
21mm Rd Br

16597: EAGLES BALL ROOM / TUES. / THURS. / SAT. / 7TH & UNION
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / CREDIT ON / DANCE TICKET
24.5mm Rd Br

16598: W. A. A. / 2½ / MILK (All Inc)
Plain
23mm Rd Br

16599: MAVRICK / CIGAR / STORE (dug in Nampa, ID)
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
22mm Oc Br

16600: KINTSEL
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

16604: WM. HAMMER (Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5C / IN TRADE (All Inc)
25mm Rd Br

16608: JOE GILL'S / SMOKE / HOUSE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
19.5mm Rd Br

16612: N.(? - possibly W.) H. SIMMONS / GENERAL / MERCHANDISE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
18mm Rd Al

16601: RATICAN'S / GOOD FOR / A / DRINK / SALOON (All Inc)
Plain
23.5mm Rd Br

16605: SISSON BROS HOBSON SILVER DOLLAR
ONE 12½¢ DRINK OR CIGAR.
21mm Rd(ch) Br

16609: GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE / C. P. REINHART
Plain
24mm Rd Br

16613: LESTER GROCERY / ELESTA / COFFEE
RETURN / 15 / 1 LB. FREE
24mm Rd Al

16602: COMMERCIAL / HOTEL / BENNINGHOFF.
GOOD FOR / ONE / DRINK.
24.5mm Rd Ni

16606: GAYLORD
GOOD FOR / ¢12½¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Al

16610: SNIDER'S BEER PARLOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

16614: BILLIARD HALL / M & M / & CIGAR STORE
GOOD FOR / 10C / IN TRADE
24mm Oc Al

16603: J. DANKO (Inc)
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / AT THE BAR (All Inc)
25mm S12 Br

16607: DAWES / BROS.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16611: MADDEN & PEICKART
GOOD FOR / 5 (co) / IN MERCHANDISE
19mm Oc Al

16615: CREVE COEUR LAKE / 10 / S (co)
CREVE COEUR LAKE / 10
22mm Oc Al

16616: DAVID STANBRIDGE POST / No. 8
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
26mm Oc Al

16617: THE MAINE / D. & E.
GOOD FOR / 5 / CENTS / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

16618: WM. A KOHLER (Inc) / GOOD FOR / 1 QT / MILK
Blank
24mm Sq Al

16619: MAX / TYRON / SCHMIERKAES GARDEN (found in Lake Geneva, WI)
5
27mm Oc Br

16620: W. P. GRAIN / 1300 / S. 2ND ST.
5¢
29mm S8 Br

16621: MAKE GOODY'S LOBBY / YOUR HOBBY / 820 / BROADWAY / O. L. GOOD / OWNER
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
29mm S8 Al

16622: EL RANCHO TROPICANA / TRADE / CHECK
IN TRADE
32mm Rd Al

16623: THE / LOGAN / CLUB
GOOD FOR / 1\underline{00}$ / IN / MERCHANDISE
32mm Rd Al

16624: QUINN'S DEPARTMENT / STORE
GOOD FOR / 1\underline{00}$ / IN TRADE
35mm Rd Br

16625: MACDOEL'S / 600 MAIN ST. / DRUM BAR
RAIN / GOOD FOR 40¢ / DRINK / CHECK
38mm S14 Al

16626: FALLS HOTEL BAR (found in western MT)
GOOD FOR / 1\underline{00}$ / IN TRADE
31mm Sq Br

16627: I AM THE / McCOY
Plain
31mm Rd Al

16628: FRANK OBERN'S / CITY / BAKERY
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / LOAF
22.5mm Oc Al

16629: AT / HAUTS / BUFFET, / 119 / SO. FIFTH AVE.
THIS CHECK / AND / 10¢ / GOOD FOR / A / 15¢ DRINK
25mm Rd Al

16630: SCHOONER / CAFE / 2207 / CENTRAL AVE.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN TRADE
25.5mm Rd Al

16631: SQUARE DEAL / TAVERN / 7009 / W. ARMITAGE AVE.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Al

16632: ZAGORSKI'S / TAVERN / 1925 / CORTLAND ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

16633: C. G. TRUELSCH / 1328 / DOUGLAS AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Oc Al

16634: SIMON'S / TWIN BAR / 5208 - 10 / NO. CLARK ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN DRINKS
19.5mm Rd Al

16635: GATEWAY / GARDEN / 1963 / HOWARD ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Oc Al

16636: MEYER'S / GRILL / 1341 / GENESEE ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

16637: M. & M. / TAVERN / 3443 / SHEFFIELD AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN DRINKS
20mm Rd Al

16638: T. NAPOSKI / 2728 / S. 43RD CT.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

16639: PROPRIETOR / MEANY'S / BAR / 116 NORTH 9TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
25.5mm Rd Al

16640: M^{C}HALES / 1035 / W. 69TH ST.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
25mm Rd Al

16641: KRAMER / & / SEMDGES / 1313 W. 103RD ST.
GOOD FOR / 50¢ / IN MERCHANDISE
28mm Rd Al

16642: FRED PERETZ / TAVERN / 2258 / N. MANGO AVE.
GOOD FOR / 10¢ / IN TRADE
24.5mm Rd Al

16643; H. P. HOOD / & / SONS
EMPLOYEE'S LUNCH / FOOD / VALUE / 5¢ / CHARLESTOWN
25mm Rd Al

16644: PINE HILL / TAVERN / ED. ROSOLEK / PROP. / 4317 S. PINE AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
21mm Oc Al

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PHILA. FLYERS: 1967 opening game souvenir coin-medal. 39mm bonded silverclad proof. FM. Obv. rendering of the Spectrum. Rev. Phila. Flyers National Hockey League, Flyers logo. Slight tarnish spots. WillKrieg@JUNO.co. B.O. over $25.

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WANTED: all anti-slavery material. Stone Mountain stuff, encased postage & 1939 Canadian encased dollar & quarter. Claud Murphy, Box 24056, Winston-Salem, NC 27114.

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WANTED OLYMPIC AND CORONATION ITEMS: anything interesting. Send photo and price to: Gary Kamen, 2909 Bird Ave., Coconut Grove, FL 33133.

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16645: ROXY CAFE / 5300 / 30TH ST.
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20mm Oc Al

16646: THE CLUB / 510 / W. NATIONAL AVE.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
20mm Rd Al

16650: LAKESIDE INN / 4677 / LAKE PARK
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN DRINKS
20mm Rd Zn

16647: DAN / & / DUCK / 210 SO. MAIN ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Al

16651: JOE'S / 206 / W. / BLACKHAWK AVE.
IN TRADE / 5C
22mm Rd Br

16648: GLENDALE TAP / JIM / & / SLATS / 111 / N. GLENDALE
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK
20mm Rd Al

16652: PARKER BROS. / 3701 / S. STATE ST.
GOOD FOR / 5¢ / IN TRADE
21mm Rd Br

16649: JOS. EILERS / 6TH / & / MAIN / COVINGTON
Plain
21mm Rd Br

16653: ROGERS / TAP / 7308 / N. ROGERS AVE.
GOOD FOR / 25¢ / IN DRINKS ONLY
26mm Rd Br

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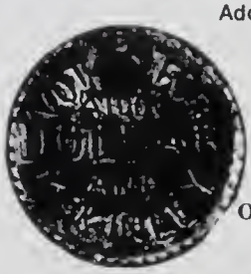

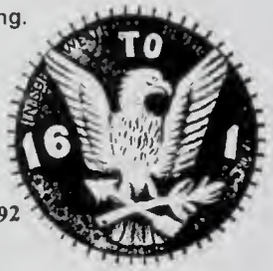

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